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Women Get Grim 1st Aid Practice In Truck Crash

One Fort Ord soldier was killed and two others injured Wednesday evening in the crash of an army truck which occured a mile from Carmel Valley Red Cross headquarters where Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Jeannette Parkes and Mrs. S. C. Fertig were making bandages.

While Mrs. Fertig remained at headquarters on Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps' ranch to care for the injured driver of the truck, Kenneth G. Madigan, 23, who had sought aid for his companions, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Parkes, equipped themselves with bandages and antiseptics and hurried to the scene

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Assessment Roll Complete; No Up In Tax Rate Seen

City Clerk and Assessor Saidee Van Brower announced Wednesday that the city assessment roll is complete and ready to be presented to the city council which will sit as a board of equalization next Wednesday and fix the tax rate for the coming year.

There has been no increase in the assessments levied on old property, Miss Van Brower said, but owing to the building activity of 1940, there will probably be some increase in the source of city revenue.

When the council meets to fix the tax rate there is not much possibility of the rate being increased this year over the $1.32 per hundred of last year, it was stated unofficially by several of the council members.

The council is restricted by law from increasing tax rate to raise revenue for the general fund above $1.10 per hundred.

The library tax runs 18 to 19 cents. Three cents per hundred is required for interest and retiring at $1000 a year the 1930 bond issue for the fire truck; 3 cents for the 1936 bond issue for the firehouse, and seven cents for sea wall improvements, bringing the total to $1.32.

If the proposed bond issue for a new fire truck carries it will not be included in the tax rate until next year.

Editorials

No Biting the Wrist On Fourth of July

My favorite heckler stuck his neck out when he put his head around the power cutter behind which is my "office" in the far corner of the print shop and said, "Not tearing your hair—not biting your wrists!"

Asked why I should be tearing my hair and biting my wrists, he said:

"In desperation, like thousands and thousands of your like. Ever since 1776 this day has been set aside throughout the nation for editors to write their 'Let us have a safe and sane Fourth of July' editorial.

"This year by acts of city councils all over the country fireworks are prohibited because of the war, and nobody is going to singe his fingers on a firecracker with a short fuse—no powder burns, no scars, no blood—and no occasion for 'Let us have a safe and sane Fourth of July' Editorials.

Consider his consternation this morning when he reads in his Pine Cone-Cymbal the following:

Accidents aid the Axis. So does burning up rubber at the rate of 50 and 60 miles an hour. America

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Mary E. Bulkley Appears in Poetry

We are proud to reprint in this week's poetry column a poem by Mary Bulkley from the current issue of Poetry.

Notes on Contributors in that magazine says:

"Mary E. Bulkley is an artist who lives in Carmel, California. She writes: "I am eight-five and have written all my life, but except for twelve sonnets, "Speaking at Seventy", (a vanity printing) I have never tried to publish. When that book came out, Miss Monroe, quite unsolicited, gave me a very kind mention in Poetry."

So runs the poet's brief and modest note, but we know that Mary E. Bulkley is one of our most beloved and most revered citizens.

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TO AMERICA

Build thee a land so fair and free
So wide in thought and deed,
That out of earth's dark tragedy
Man's spirit shall be freed.

Give a new breadth to brotherhood!
While nations clash and steal,
Be herald of the common good
And issue forth to heal.

Outreach the narrow grasping hand
With the strong arm of giving;
Strip from the world the tools of death,
Give back the gift of living.

Build thee of love a beacon-tower,—
Let the clear beams outrun
The rush for gain, the race for power,—
Give back to earth the sun!

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Pop Smith Camera Active With Odd Dogs at Del Monte

Sunday was a great day for Carmel dogs, their owners and Peninsula dog lovers, as 1500 people gathered at Del Monte to see 500 dogs at the annual Del Monte Kennel Club show which, according to Marion Kingsland, secretary, will clear about $400 for furnishing the new Red Cross headquarters in Carmel.

The spectator's prize, a Dalmation puppy, "Dinner Date of Merrymarsh," was won by Major Carroll W. Prather of Fort Ord, and best dog of the show award went to Mrs. Howard J. Hickingbotham's Old English Sheepdog, "Black Baron," San Mateo, while Carmel dogs won their share of prizes with Derek Rayne's Welsh Corgi Champion Heolarian Reta and his smooth Fox terrier, Champion Andely Personal Property, both being judged best of their breeds. This is Champion Andely's fourth consecutive honor of this kind so that he is now rated one of the leading Fox terriers on the coast.

While the dog show may have looked like any other dog show to many people, to Cecil M. "Pop" Smith, Carmel's dog photographer, it had a unique aspect. He found a long-haired Chihuahua which he immediately photographed to add to the breeds represented in his picture gallery, and he says the dog belonging to Mrs. Campbell

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CONTRIBUTERS

Phil Nesbitt comes back to the Pine Cone with his whimsical Of Men and Beasts column, Feature page 5.

On the same page, Plantsmith, gives out with solid garden knowledge overlaid with humor and entertainment in his Cabbages and Things.

Margaret Valiant, consultant on music and art for the National Youth Administration, Washington, D. C., a newcomer to Carmel, has an authoritative and excellently written review of the Menuhin concert on page ten.

Fraties Honored By FBI; Receives Police School Bid

Four California men have been invited by the FBI to attend the National Police Academy in Washington, D. C. Two are from Salinas, one from the southern part of the state and the other is Roy Fraties, Carmel Chief of Police.

The letter of invitation arriving air mail, special delivery was read at the special meeting of the City Council Monday afternoon by Police Commissioner Bernard Rowntree who pointed out that, "Carmel is the smallest community in the nation to be asked to send a man to the Police School. It is a great honor and a great opportunity."

After a short discussion in which the council decided that Fraties' transportation and expenses at the 14 week session in Washington would be about $500 and that the money was available, the members instructed Commissioner Rowntree to wire acceptance of the invitation.

Rowntree said that the invitation came after a rigid investigation by the FBI into Fraties record as a police officer: "He has worked closely with the FBI on several cases. He has never missed a chance to learn all he could

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Summer Theatre Opens Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain at the Del Monte Theatre will ring up for the first performance of "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN", the Broadway comedy by Frances Swann. An all Hollywood cast is headed by Mitzi Mayfair, the 21 year old lead of the New York success "The Show is On"; Joe Brown, Jr., Rita Quigley; Patti McCarthy, (Dorothy Lamour's lovely ex-secretary, and now a Paramount star herself), Louise Arthur, Phyllis Benbow, Robert Harris, Barry MacoHum, Walter Brooks, and John Russell. "OUT of the Frying Pan" is a fast moving comedy, highly amusing and a natural for summer theatre audiences. Mr. George Banyi, producer-

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Air Raid In Precinct 3 Big Success

"Forest Theatre destroyed . . . Herbert Heron a serious casulty . . . auto accident on Carpenter near Ocean . . . administering whiskey . . . send stretcher and more whiskey . . . calling headquarters . . ."

This is only a sample of the drama that went on Tuesday night as Precinct 3 underwent an incendiary bomb raid inspired by the imagination of Senior Air Raid Warden John Neikirk, Talbert Josselyn, Johan Hagemeyer, Ira Taylor and numerous others.

The yellow alert came at 7 p. m. and in spite of fires that raged out of control, a bomb that rolled under Hagemeyer's house into his nest of termites, and wrecked telephone lines, the last spark was extinguished and every casulty cared for by 8:30.

When the alert was signalled, Staff Wardens Tal Josselyn, Jack Gilbert, Bill Booker and Waldo Hicks hurried to headquarters. With them was massed Precinct 3's fire fighting equipment, two pack pumps, Hicks' pick up truck, handsomely equipped with 400 feet of fire hose, and Plantsmith's insect spraying truck, converted into a piece of fire fighting apparatus.

And then the bombs began to fall and the calls came in, an incident to every block. Left up to the imagination of the block wardens, none of the incidents was

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Six Air Corps Boys in Signup; Local Total 33

Thitry-three Carmel young men signed up for the 18 to 20 years-old selective service registration Tuesday at the Girl Scout House, six of whom are tweny years old, nine, ninteen, and eighteen of the eighteen years-old group.

The reason for the preponderance of the youngest age group, according to Harry Clement in charge of registration, was that a large number of the Carmel young men nineteen and twenty years old have enlisted and are already in the service, many of whom are in the air corps.

Six of Tuesday's registrants are slated for the air, Donald John Elias, Paul C. Boylan, Jr., John

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Carmel Woman Remembers July 4th Of Civil War Days, Says We Lack Pep

"Let's have more patriotism in this war," pleads Mary C. Chapin. Widow of a Civil War veteran, this 86-year-old Carmel woman has a grandson on Bataan—a prisoner of the Japanese.

Auntie Chapin or "Chapie", as much of Carmel knows her, remembers Fourth of July during the Civil War. She can still hear patriotic songs as they used to sing them when the United States was fighting for its life eighty years ago. She can look back and see big Fourth of July picnics where there was always a judge to give a patriotic oration and all the little girls had big red, white and blue bows in their hair.

"There's too much back seat driving in this war," says Auntie Chapin.

Even Patriotic "Undies"

The complaints about sugar and gas and the cries that arise when girdles and such are mentioned, make Auntie Chapin laugh. She remembers how during the Civil War patriotism led American women to give up all fine underclothing and wear "undies" made from bleached

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THE DOGS DO BARK

The home talent carried off a goodly share of the spoils at the Del Monte dog show Sunday, even though a dashing visitor, BLACK BARON Hickingbothom trotted back to San Mateo with top honors as "Best of Show."

Highlights of the Show:

LUX Hopkins, one of the shining stars of the show, gazing proudly at his trophy of war stamps while a number of the less fortunate Doberman turned pale green with envy.

Local boy GERI v. d. HOHENPFORTE Carter making good in the puppy-dog class to the tune of a blue ribbon.

TOBIE, PEPPERGO, VICTOR, REFLECTION, LADY, YSIDRO, and CHAMOIN WHITE CLOUD Hanke presenting a solid front of Cocker charm.

SHEILIA Crafts, starry-eyed and beautiful, sitting among the German shepherds

BUTTERCUP Hudson, pretty little Bedlington, looking for all the world like Mary's Little Lamb.

WALLIS Battin, the cutest Cairn there.

BOURBON Kappes howling with joy over his ribbon.

"Percy" Rayne being very blase about his playmate, RETA, being chosen "Best Corgi" in the show just because he had been chosen "Best Fox Terrier" in the last FOUR shows he had attended.

SASSY GIRL McCauley cooling off under a nice, big bush.

CHAUN HAN SHI, II, CHA KUA, TZU EH, LONG HUA LOY, and CHU LU Davidson looking as interesting, oriental, and exotic as their names.

BALTY Kane, dapper in polkadots, proudly bearing home a ribbon to the Colonel.

DINNER DATE Herndon, the Dalmatian puppy who was raffled off, delightedly greeting the winner, and new master, Major Carroll W. Prather of Fort Ord.

JOY Menard, the cynosure of all eyes as she walked about with such queenly grace in spite of the heat.

LITTLE DICKENS Copeland, with a green bow on his head, a cunning masculine version of the famous MISCAN (PINKBOW) Fraser.

Sunny skies and Del Monte's green lawns provided a perfect setting for this brilliant affair which was attended by over five hundred of the canine social elite. This year all the prizes and trophies were given in United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds, and the proceeds of the affair were donated to the Carmel Chapter of The American Red Cross.

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PATSY Henderson certainly did her bit to help the Rubber Salvage Drive. She gathered up all her rubber toys, bones and balls, an accumulation of seven years, and took them down to the Standard Oil Station for the salvage pile. PATSY is a very practical young lady and believes in showing her patriotism to her Uncle Sam in a good, solid rubber material way.

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A future G-Man is PUPPY Hay, smart young protege of Officer Hay. PUPPY comes from a long line of Government Agents. F. B. I.'s. Secret Service men, detectives, and the like, and his ambition is to follow in their footprints. He might even consider being a cannine "Dick Tracy." He spends all of his spare time trying to find "clues" to track down. PUPPY often wishes he were in "The City" where he imagines all kinds of exciting things are happening every minute and an ambitious young fellow could find dozens of good clues to run down.

PUPPY'S beautiful mother, MAECHEN, who is now in San Francisco doing war work. His three little sisters and the twins, who are red-heads, have been adopted by families away from here, so when PUPPY gets lonesome and can't find any clues to work on, he goes to the beach and chases birds and pretends they're Japs. He says he's going to catch one of them one of these days, too!

Women Will Bombard Carmel with Colored Political Broadsides

Carmel residents will soon be receiving bright green and pink and blue broadsides from the local League of Women Voters pointing out the importance of the coming elections.

Mrs. Howard Clark, chairman of the committee says the broadsides will be sent out in chain letter fashion, each member passing them on to 10 of her friends.

The committee of Mrs. John P. Sandholdt, League president, ex-officio member, Miss Catherine Colvin, Miss Rachel Hiller and Mrs. Clark, voted Tuesday to order 600 of the broadsides for the Carmel League.

Typical of the information on these brightly colored single sheets are these quotations:

"Don't forget to register and vote yourself!

"July 16—last day to register to vote in the Primary Election. August 25—primary election.

"California will go to the polls this year to choose twenty-three members of the House of Representatives. . . .

"The Congress in which the California representatives will serve will be faced with decisions as crucial as those of the First Congress when the future of a new country was at stake, or of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth, which made a mess of the reconstruction period after the Civil War."

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Fiction:—"Drivin' Woman" by Elizabeth Chevalier; "Fear and Miss Betony" by Dorothy Bowers; "Cold and Guns on Halfaday Creek" by J. B. Hendryx; "Calamity Town" by Ellery Queen; "Faro's Daughter" by Georgette Heyer; "Angel with Spurs" by Paul Wellman; "Family Honeymoon" by Homer Croy; "Children of Abraham" by Sholem Asch; "Mr. Pan" by Emily Hahn; "A Little Lower than the Angels" by Virginia Sorensen; "Keeper of the Flame" by I. A. R. Wylie.

NOVELS IN DEMAND

Mrs. John Gilbert of the Gray Ladies reports a wide demand among convalescing soldiers for Zane Grey and James Oliver Curwood.

If anyone has works of these two novelists which they can spare, the Gray Ladies would like to transport them to the Fort Ord hospitals. Mrs. Gilbert asks that contributors telephone her at Carmel 264, and she will call for the books.

BUG BULLETIN
by Plantsmith

Carmel's Oak Trees are being bombarded by swarms of oak moths. Harmless looking creatures. They seem to just be fluttering about admiring the landscape—or perhaps "treescape" would better describe their objective. But they're sly little fellows. And it may be due to a button-hole relationship they claim to the Japanese silk-worm that prompts them to appear innocent all the while they slyly deposit delayed-action, demolition bomb eggs on the under surface of the leaves.

The bomb eggs—or egg bombs—are of delayed action type for the reason they must incubate for a period of a week or two before hatching. And then the feast begins and soon the final phase of demolition is apparent as the leaves disappear down the gullets of the hungry worms.

War-time priorities now restrict the use of Pyrethrum and Rotenone to certain types of food crops only. This means none will be available for use on ornamental trees or shrubs, which means further that Arsenate of Lead is practically the single insecticide now available. And Arsenate of Lead is effective only to the point where the worms are a half-inch or less in length. As they become larger they must devour greater amounts of leaves to obtain a lethal dose of the poison. If trees are not sprayed within six weeks or so—assuming there will be no supply of Pyrethrum available—it may become necessary to resort to the "brick" method of eradication. Carefully place the worm on one brick and hit it with another brick.* Adv.

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Big Barbecue Is Adult Feature Of Week's Play Plan

The adults get a break in the Recreation Program schedule this week with an event scheduled for Friday evening entitled "Big Barbecue". It takes place at Frank Murphy's Ranch in Carmel Valley, includes swimming, soft ball and games, and Mother and Dad can bring the kids.

Other outstanding events on this weeks program include: for the little children, games and story telling at Sunset on Monday from two to three o'clock; Tuesday cycling and swimming party at the Shulte Ranch from 10 to 4 for the bigger kids and hi-age young people; Youth's dance at Sunset Cafeteria on Wednesday from 9 to 12. For adults on Thursday, women's archery at the high school from 2 to 4; and badminton for men and women at the high school from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Friday from 10 to 4 there is another big swimming party at La Playa Ranch for the young people; and Friday night is the Big Barbecue. All interested in this latter event can sign up with George Mosolf, Don Staniford, Ernie Morehouse, or the Community Information Service.

As a testimonial of the success of the recreation program in its third week, 80 young people attended the first dance last Wednesday, 96 boys and girls swam at La Playa ranch; and daily, an average of 96 youngsters enjoy supervised play at Sunset.

Complete schedul efor the coming weeks:

Monday

Sunset glayground and gymnasium, plaground games, swings, slides, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mosolf, Crary; Game room, small children's games and story telling, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Gulmert; game room, softball, basketball, badminton, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mosolf, Crary; Sunset Shop, clay modeling, Monday to Saturday, (adults) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., (children 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mme Beygran; beach north of Ocean avenue, beach games, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., M-Sat., Mosolf; city tennis courts, instruction and play, 10 a.m. to 12, Mr. Marrs; High School gymnasium, basketball, high school and college boys, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mosolf.

Tuesday

Sunset playground and gymnasium, games, swings, slides, softball, badminton, tether ball, volleyball, basketball, paddle tennis, horseshoes, box hockey, and game room, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mosolf, Crary; game rooms and playground games, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mosolf; high school gymnasium, badminton, (men and women) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Gulmert; Carmel Valley Schulte ranch, cycling and swimming, boys and girls of high school and college age (bring your lunch) meet at Union Oil Station, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gulmert.

Wednesday

Repeat Monday schedule — add Del Monte Golf Course, golf—high school boys— omit — boy's basketball at high school gymnasium, 3 p.m. on, Mr. Hasty; Sunset Cafeteria and gymnasium, theme dance, (See Post Office bulletin board), admission 15c per person, 9 p.m. to 12, Gulmert, Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Dormody.

Thursday

Repeat Tuesday schedule. Omit cycling trip, add: small children's games, and story telling at Sunset playground, 10 a.m. to 12, Gulmert. Add: High school field, archery (women), 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Gulmert; Add:Bettie Greene's stable, horseback riding (mixed group, 10 a.m. to 12, Mosolf.

Friday

Repeat Monday schedule. Omit: tennis instruction, add: La Playa ranch, Carmel Valley, swimming party — boys and girls (bring your own lunch and towel. Cars leave from Sunset school at 10 a.m.), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gulmert, Mosolf, cars and drivers are needed for transportation. Frank Murphy's ranch, Carmel Valley, swimming, games softball, barbecuse, sign up with Mosolf, Doc Staniford, Ernie Morehouse or Information Service, 6 p.m. on, Mosolf, Morehouse.

Sunset Playground and game room will be open Saturday morning with regular supervision. Beach equipment will be available all day Saturday. For recreation information, call Community Information Service, telephone 1630.

Rita Quigley who will play in the opening production of the Del Monte Theatre, "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"—Rita Quigley played "Blossom" in the movie version of "Susan and God," also toured in the East with Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife."

Lillian Steuber Festival Pianist

Lillian Steuber, Los Angeles pianist, will be among the soloists of Carmel's Eighth Annual Bach Festival. Miss Steuber is outstanding in her abilities, and may be reckoned as one of the young American pianists who has received recognition wherever she has appeared.

On May 28th last, Miss Steuber was heard as soloist with the Standard Symphony under Werner Jansen's baton. She has played on several occasions with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under Dr. Rodzinski, and under Dr. Klemperer in the Hollywood Bowl.

Miss Steuber has studied with such masters as Josef Lhevinne, Egon Petri, and Harold Bauer. She gram of the Bach Festival in a will be heard on the opening proconcerto for two pianos, Ralph Linsley sharing honors with her.

Carmel Officer Gets Assignment

Lt. Col. Milo Matteson, of Carmel, has been assigned to the Requirements Division of the Army Ground Forces by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the A. G. F. according to information received from Washington this week.

zation, March 9, 1942, which placed

Previous to the Army reorgani-General McNair in charge of the training of the Nation's new Army, Col. Matteson served in Cavalry.

Born in Eyota, Minn., Sept. 2, 1901 he attended school of Eyota and Rochester, Minn., before entering the military service.

His military education consists of graduation from West Point in 1925 and from the Cavarly School, Fort Riley, Kans,. in 1932.

He was appointed Lieutenant Colonel December 24, 1941.

WE MISS YIPPEE

Friends of YIPPEE Martin, both two-legged and four-legged, regret hearing the news that he is temporarily in the dog hospital with a fracture of the back. Some hit-run-driver caused this sad state of affairs, and it'll be two weeks before he is up and around again, visiting his old haunts and filling Katie Martin's existence with sunshine and light.

Sugar Board Now in Carmel

Carmel residents no longer have to drive to Monterey to apply for their canning sugar ration.

As a special accommodation to local residents, Mrs. Ida Newberry, Carmel representative on the Monterey rationing board, will take applications on Wednesday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Civilian Defense headquarters on Sixth street between Dolores and San Carlos.

War Rationing books must be brought to the office when application is made, the board announces.

Local Grandparents Grieve for Cadet Killed In Crash

Only four weeks before he was to have won his flying wings, death took a young flying cadet, Jay Chappell, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamilton of Carmel Highlands.

Chappell was killed last week when his plane crashed while he was flying alone near Victoria, Texas. His home was in Berkeley.

Twenty-Five On High School Roll

Twenty five out of an enrollment of approximately two hundred high school students made the ten points in academic studies necessary to get a place on the honor roll. Since a grade of C automatically excludes a student from the group, the following names, five less in number than appeared last semester, are those of A and B students.

The roll, announced this week:

Freshmen: Dennis Gorman, Joan Janda, Anita Jones, Betsy Roeth, Betty Smith, Jean Timmins, Ester Van Niel, and Mast Wolfson.

Sophomores: Baird Bardarson, Jack Fremont, Robin Habenicht, Jimmy Handley, Harold Jones, Walter Kane, Noreen Kelsey, George Moller, Arnold Pilling, Elinor Smith, Mary Ada Torras, Nervell Yerkes.

Juniors: Yvonne Welsh, Lila Whitaker.

Seniors: Eleanor Hart, Pat Tarrant, Don Toucher.

Elton Clark, Gareth Geering and Stephen Brooks left recently for a month at Bass Lake camp.

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needs every ounce of rubber, every ounce of strategic metal, every pair of skilled, trained hands it can find. Accidents and speeding, represent a tragic waste of precious resources in materials and manpower. Before pressing the accelerator way down, taking a chance at an intersection, or muscling into a crowded traffic lane, remember that waste hurts America.

On a holiday celebrating the birth of the nation's independence, do not indulge in careless driving.

Help make it a safe and sane Fourth of July.

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City money affairs warrent expenditure

If the individual citizens of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea have their financial houses in as good order as their city government has its fiscal affairs, they have cause to congratulate themselves on their management and stability.

The total bonded indebtedness of the city at the moment is $9,000 approximately a tenth of what it is allowed by law to incur. $3,000 of this, the 1930 bond issue for the fire truck, will be paid in 1945 as it is being retired at $1,000 a year. By 1948 the $6,000 remaining of the 1936 Fire House issue will be paid. Both bonds are being retired through a six percent tax levy.

And the city makes its 36th and last payment on the $2,000 police radio at next Wednesday's meeting.

Carmel has incurred very little indebtedness in comparison with other cities of equal population. It is paying off what small amounts are owed at a rate that steadily whittles down the debt yet is painless to the taxpayers.

The city needs another fire truck for the protection of the tax payers' property. It would need it if the country were at peace, but with the country at war and the fire hazards immeasurably increased through possibilities of incendiary bombing, the need is urgent and vital.

The bond election for another fire engine should carry as an emergency measure even if Carmel tax payers had to pay for it at a considerable sacrafice. As it is, the city can well afford it and the tax payers would hardly feel the cost.

It would be exceedingly poor economy not to buy at such small individual sacrafice the equipment that will help insure against such serious losses. —Wilma Cook.

Carmel People Not Signing Up To Fill Lists

Unless there is an unprecedented last minute rush to register, the county rolls will contain fewer qualified voters this year than in 1940, C. F. Joy, county clerk said yesterday when he brought lists, for Carmel and the neighboring districts to the offices o the registration deputies.

About 6000 names throughout the county were lost from the lists through failure to vote in both primary and general election in 1940. New registrations to date do not equal this number, Joy said.

1940 registration for Monterey county was 34,295 and this year's registration to date is 28,952, a decrease of 15.6 percent.

Citizens who are doubtful if their names are on the list have until July 16 to check with the registration deputies who can find out immediately from the lists left this week by Joy.

Carmel registration headquarters are: Staniford's Drug, Greyhound Taxi Depot, and Community Information Center.

Air Raid In Precinct Three Big Success

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trifling. Fires had soon achieved such momentum that Warden Neikirk had to call the central control station for more equipment.

The electric wires collapsed and after that messenger boys ran their feet off bearing calls for aid. And aid was brought to all, even to the swarms of passengers riding in that car which crashed at Carpenter and Ocean. In fact, Warden Neikirk feels that the catastrophe went off quite successfully.

Precinct 3's drill is the first in what will probably be a series throughout Carmel's five precincts.

Hulsewes Choose Sierra—

The Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe are leaving for a two weeks vacation in the high Sierra.

State and County Join to Finance Street Work

Carmel is to have $9560 for street improvement, $3,255 of it county aid, the rest gasoline tax money allocated by the state, Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery told the city council at a special meeting called Monday afternoon at five o'clock to approve the schedule of street improvements.

The widening and paving of Santa Lucia from the city limits at Scenic Road to the city limit at Rio Road, eliminating the blind corners of the streets entering Santa Lucia; the improving of Rio Road from Santa Lucia to Thirteenth; and Thirteenth to San Carlos is the project that will receive county funds, in addition to state tax, as Santa Lucia is a boundry road.

The grading and surfacing of Junipero Avenue from First to the south city limits at Twelfth, a distance of a mile, will be financed by $2,800 state gas tax money. The San Carlos Street improvements from Tenth Avenue to Thirteenth will receive $2,760 state money.

Included in the street improvement program is the plan to construct a footpath from Rio Road to the Mission.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Russel A. Campbell, Jr., of Washington spent the week end as the house guests of Shelton Downey.

Visitors Promised Fun at First Theatre

Hilarious, entertainment for Fourth of July vacationers is promised by the Troupers of the Gold Coast in the First Theatre in California, located on Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey. Tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday, the rollicking Troupers will play "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch", a twelve-act olio following the melodrama.

Acts which continue to "throw them in the aisles" are "The Quackenbush Sisters," Eddie George's "Gathering Shells on the Carmel Beach", "Honey Boy" and "The Ragtime Band".

Bob McMenamin is M.C. with a ready and timely wit in each introduction.

Pop Smith Camera

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Church of Carpenteria and named, "Chiquita," looks more like a Pomeranian than a Mexican hairless and that it is splotched with white and yellow-brown like a collie.

Another new species for Smith was the Rat-tailed Irish water spaniel, "Sergeant Jiggs Dexter," which belongs to Dudley Dexter of Ben Lomond.

Smith photographed in all 26 dogs Sunday which includes portraits of two local dogs, "The Young Pretender of Andely," Derek Rayne's Pemwelgi Kennels, and the Pekingese, "Chu Lu of Atherstone," Adelaide B. and George Davidson, Pebble Beach.

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FEATURES

OF MEN AND BEASTS

by
PHIL NESBITT

It is with some mild degree of trepidation that I look at the prospect of carrying on this small column. It is small and trivial. Its basic principal is that it shall deal with the worlds within worlds — rather than the big obvious world. There is the world of small bugs . . . which, no matter how silly it sounds, can be so interpreted as to contain a vast meaning. There is the world of Men . . . which is included in the title, as you see. At present, the world of men is a place of confusion and unrest, magnified beyond the norm to an appalling degree. I greatly doubt my ability to make anything of the world of men. I have sworn to include no reference to the war. Everywhere there is war, among ourselves (tastes, habits, opinions, etc.) and among most of the nations of the world. Therefore, this column is dedicated to the joyous bits available, of trivia, which form the basis of small animal life.

I look out of the window. I see a rarely lovely sunset. It is the tail end of Sunday, that miraculous and brilliant day of days, at least wherein the sun was kindly. I can hear a congregation of dusk blue jays, who, doubtless much like the good ladies of Carmel, are discussing the events which have comprised their lives for this day. Or, about my rabbit. Yes, I have a rabbit. I like rabbits. A character in one of Steinbeck's novel's also liked rabbits, but in a slightly different way. I like this large obese bunny of mine for the utterly simple reason that it adds but another responsibility to my own life. I like feeding it the round pellets of alfalfa which it appears to relish above everything else. Also it has bad habits; It (its name is Wakefield) spills the water container. It is fairly careless, never utilizing one place twice for it's personal considerations. Wakefield however, shall someday be a mother. This is an interesting fact. For all the events and conditions which make up its rabbit life are pointed in that single direction. A rabbit of the feminine gender has one goal. Singleness of purpose, if you will. This is admirable in times like these.

MAGIC PITCHER SOMETIMES STRAINED

Carmel's USO which feeds and coffees the stupendous number of 700 soldiers in a single afternoon may perform like the miraculous pitcher but it isn't one by any means.

Behind its smooth functioning, the production of thousands of sandwiches, its fairy godmother skill in meeting the soldiers' whims for picnics, swimming parties, an dhay rides—in back of the USO's remarkable success, is a committee which works patiently and efficiently to contribute and arrange and wangle this much needed recreation, and there are also dozens of Carmel women who, without glory, make countless sandwiches and bake hundreds of cakes which they have been taking to the USO two and three times a week for the last six months.

This week the committee members have been looking for wagons to use on hay rides for which there have been many demands from the service men lately. And there is no question but that these resourceful women will find their wagons the way they have almost everything else the USO has needed.

There is one gap that hasn't been quite stopped however—in the sandwich department. Director Grace Lowers told the committee, at its meeting last Friday at Mrs. Charles C. Shepard's home, that every Sunday around 2 o'clock hundreds of boys come in for a snack. It is only a light snack and easily taken care of. But then they spend the afternoon on the beach and return with other as "hungry hordes" and eat and eat and eat and no matter how many sandwiches the committee has provided to date, there have never been quite enough.

A few more contributions would stop this gap in the sandwich line and make exceedingly happy the members of the miraculous committee: Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, chairman, and Mesdames Charles C. Shepard, Chester Shephard, Joseph W. Stilwell, John Magee, Harry Lusignan, T. J. Williams, Ritter Holman, James Cooke and Caroline Pickit. —E. T. P.

POETRY

SOLILOQUY BY A PARACHUTE JUMPER

We do not know how tall was Newton's tree
From which fell Newton's apple,
Whence he drew laws to work infallibly.

Now, I'm that apple, falling full miles five
Instad of full five feet.
Was Newton's apple picked up whole, alive?

If "square of time" measured his apple's race
(Whole ages gone I left my stemless tree)
I must be dropping at a pretty pace.

But I've a leaf his apple could not match,
For mine, I hope, is full of magic power.
My leaf can swell and swell (unless it catch).

Will it grow big now that I've pulled its string?
Thank God, it jerks,
My dash has changed to gentle flutterings,

Not with the ghastly crash his law put there;
My leaf has saved its apple
And it makes void the law "sixteen t square."

MARY E. BULKLEY
In "Poetry" June 1942.

SALUTE TO THE AIRWAYS

O pilots panoplied within the wind
Of flight above the panoramic world,
You pace the tempest in projectiles hurled
Across a realm your will has disciplined!
The darkling clouds of distances are thinned,
The sweep of far horizons has been furled
Into your reach of wings: all space is curled
On spools of speed. No mircles rescind

Discovery: what wonders have occurred
From each abrupt interior command
Of genius! What fate must come to pass
Out of your enterprise with force which stirred
Pythagoras, scratching strange lines in sand,
And Galileo, gazing through a glass!

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

THOSE WHO HOLD THE TORCH

The air is softer than a nestling's wing.
The sunset filters wonder down the west;
While they pursue their baffled journeying
Throughout a world grown callous with unrest.

Because they never hid the torch that throws
Its lustre into ultimate wonderlands
Like wandering Ishmaels they face the blows
And try to hold the torch with steady hands.

Oh may they go unflinchingly nor fail
To cast salvation light along the trail!

—LUCIA TRENT.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

CABBAGES AND THINGS

by
PLANTSMITH

How's your Victory garden doing? Mine is pretty good, too. And so are all the quail, slugs, cabbage worms, gophers and one young cottontail rabbit. Especially the rabbit. This elusive rascal just seems to be equipped with binoculars for eyes for he wouldn't otherwise know within a matter of minutes where I transplanted my choice Brussels Sprouts plants.

In spite of all these garden hangers-on the plot is yielding a tasty crop. I'll have time to tell you about one or two for this week and Number 1 on the list is "Celtuce", that much-advertised new vegetable introduced from China by the Burpee Seed Company.

As the name implies, this plant combines the characteristics of both celery and lettuce. Three ten-foot rows in my garden have yielded the equivalent of several dozen heads of lettuce in the past two months and now we're starting on the "Cel" part of the plant. (The "tuce" part is beginning to taste a little bitter).

Sailor Son, home on leave a few weeks ago, listened for the familiar echo after taking a bite of this looks-like-celery morsel; and wondered at the absence of the string-like fibers. He was absolutely fooled, for the stuff looks like celery, tastes like celery and still doesn't snap at you like celery should or would. And what a boon this will be to those helpless souls who are allergic to celery. I don't mean allergic to celery as a food; allergic to the sound effect that always accompanies the eating of celery. Banquet room, Service Club, Dining car, picnic lunch or home, always the explosive crackle of celery.

All my careful effort in organizing the family in a "Celery Symphony" has been for naught. Previously it was every man for himself until I hit on the idea of unified action, like a verse-speaking choir. But now, thanks to "Celtuce", I yield my baton, discard my ear plugs and salute this grand, new, echoless, stringless challenger. That is, I will after we finish eating up the other sixty-eight stocks of celery I planted last Spring. I wasn't sure how this new stuff would turn out so planted both celery and lettuce "just in case". But Celtuce has earned a front rank place in my garden and I heartily recommend it.

Culture is very easy. Sow a small quantity at a time in flat or open ground and transplant after four to six leaves appear. Then load up your sling shot, both barrels, and stand by for bunny rabbit. (*Note to Editor: Please check with Mr. Rountree to be sure that last isn't agin' the law.*)

RED CROSS NEEDS SEWERS

The Red Cross War Production Room has had an emergency call for a large number of comfort kits for the boys going overseas. Due to the fact that the date of opening of the Production Room has been postponed because of delay in getting paint necessary for the completion of their new quarters, this quota is behind schedule. However, Miss Jane Burritt, Chairman of Production, announces that all will be in readiness the first of the week and asks that all who can use sewing machines come in on Monday and help get this important quota out on time.

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Clarice Beach Decker Weds

At the home of Justice Ray Baugh in Monterey Saturday, the Judge read the ceremony uniting Clarice Decker and Dan Fritch in marriage with Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Swanson of Carmel attending the couple.

After the service the principals and guests and Justice Baugh came over the hill to enjoy a wedding dinner at Sade's.

The couple will live near their friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan (Mary Helen Alexander) in Manhatten Beach.

The bride is the daughter of the Henry Beaches of Monterey, and Mr. Fritch comes from Dayton, Ohio.

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Mrs. Elmer Miller's Son Here

John M. Castro came to Carmel on a three-day pass from Army camp this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Elmer R. Miller of Oregon, and to celebrate his promotion to the rank of Technical Sergeant.

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Alighting from Honolulu

Mrs. H. N. DeGaa, the sister Rene Moore went to visit in Honolulu last year, boarded the clipper Monday afternoon on Oahu and early Tuesday morning Mrs. Moore had a telephone call from San Francisco to say that she had arrived and would be down to visit in Carmel within a few days.

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Newcomer to USO

Miss Vivian Osborne arrived in Camel this week, sent from USO San Francisco headquarters to substitute for Miss Grace Lowers when Grace leaves for a vacation in the Northwest next week.

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Hundreds Attend A.W.V.S. Yehudi Menuhin Concert

Among the hundreds of Carmel people who heard Yehudi Menuhin play in Sunset Auditorium under auspices of the A.W.V.S. Sunday afternoon was Jaffery Harris who, with his usual readiness to do a helpful deed, turned the music for Menuhin's accompanist, Adolph Baller.

Community thanks are also due to Herbert Heron and George Seideneck for taking tickets at the door; to Tilly Polak, Mrs. Clines Nielson and Mr. H. R. Kern for presiding at the box offiee; to Otto W. Bardarson for the loan of the auditorium; to Franklin Dixon who arranged the stage; to Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous for the piano; to these sponsors who were left off the program, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, William H. Burnham Jr., C. M. Henderson, Lieutenant L. Osborne and Miss Inez Pelton; and needless to say to Miss Mary Jepp, A. W. V. S. chairman, for arranging the benefit.

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San Franciscans Return

Mrs. Eva Hickox and her daughter, Ann Wilkeson, have gone back to San Francisco after three weeks here.

Red Cross News

By B. H. CORY

The Chairmen and Vice-chairmen of all Units of the American Red Cross, Pacific Area, have been called to San Francisco for a Round Table Discussion with Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director of Volunteer Service, who is coming from Washington with her corps of workers for this conference. Due to the war activities which the Red Cross has embraced in the last six months, there are many necessary changes coming about and it is very necessary that the chairmen and vice-chairmen acquaint themselves with these changes. Registrations are being taken now for those planning to go to this conference either by train or motor. The Round Table discussion is to be at 9:30 at the Mark Hopkins and the Luncheon at 12:30 in the Gold Room at the Fairmont Hotel. Up to this time there are 53 registered which shows the keen interest of the ten Volunteer Units of our Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter.

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Mrs. A. M. Allen has left Carmel for the summer. She has been serving as Vice-Chairman of Volunteer Services and will continue to serve in that capacity on her return. Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, as Chairman, has appointed Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis as Vice-Chairman to serve during Mrs. Allen's absence.

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Mrs. Edna Herlofson has resigned as Chairman of Canteen as she is devoting her time to the Nurses Aide. She has done excellent work continue in an advisory capacity. in organizing this unit and will Mrs. George Burton will take over the Chairmanship, with Mrs. J. L. Hughes as Vice-Chairman.

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The Red Cross cannot praise too highly the efficient and excellent work done by the Motor Corps in assisting them in moving to their new location. Many thanks are extended also to those volunteers and painters, both amateur and professional, who gave so untintingly of their time, and whose aid was invaluable.

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At the first meeting in the United States of the Executive Board of the American Red Cross called by Clara Barton in Danville, New York, George A. Sweet was elected General Chairman.

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The motor bus to the Surgical Dressing Unit in the Carmel Valley will not run on July 7th but will be back on the regular schedule July 8th.

Army Wives Cycle

One of the most popular activities at the USO is the new bicycling group for soldiers' wives. Led by Peggy Rees, the girls cycle for an hour or two, starting at 11 o'clock Wednesday mornings, and they often take their lunches and enjoy a picnic during the ride.

On Thursday mornings the same group meets again at USO headquarters on Dolores street for the class conducted by Miss Rees for posture and "Slim-lining".

Those who are taking part in this activity are, Mesdames Christine Austin, Ruth White, Virginia Lueders, Janet Whitehair, Betty Peters, Betty Ann Heierding, Margaret Zeller, Hildegarde Lale, Loretta McCarthy, Betty Gruenbaum, Meg Undercoffer, Thompson, Marjory Wolf, and the Misses Sarah and Louise Crafts and Mary Jane Kurtz.

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Roe Arlen Mrs. Lindgren Now—

Mrs. Byington Ford has as her guest this week her daughter, Roe Marie Arlen, who is now Mrs. John L. Lindgren, Jr., a bride of a month.

Roe and Mr. Lindgren were married June 7 in Las Vegas, driving there with their two attendants, William Swingley and Lieutenant Richard Merriweather.

The couple have a home in Westwood to which Roe will return on Sunday. Mr. Lindgren, who will graduate from U. C. L. A. next February, is attending summer session and so has been detained in the South.

Roe was accompanied to Carmel by her father, Richard Arlen, who spent the week end here, remaining until Tuesday.

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McIndoes in San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIndoe went up to the city the other day to see "Life With Father."

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On Is Pon Chung's Cousin

Pon On, who has cooked for Whitney's during the past nine years and now manages the Asia Inn, is a cousin of Pon Chung and is likewise a member of one of China's largest families. The Pon family home in southern China covers thirty square miles.

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Mrs. Abernethy's Sisters Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryan of San Jose and their granddaughter, Lola Jane Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser also of San Jose spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy and enjoyed a patio party at the Abernethy's home on San Antonio. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Fraser are sisters of Mrs. Abernethy.

Tire Saving Picnic For Church School

The Church of the Wayfarer will entertain its Church School pupils on Saturday, July 4th, at the matinee performance of "Dumbo" at the Playhouse at 3:00. After the picture the pupils will meet in the Social Hall of the Church for refresments. This is planned as a "tire-saving" picnic. Tickets for the picture will be given to the pupils at the Playhouse entrance, Saturday only at 3:00 o'clock.

Bert Ciceros Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cicero have as their house guests this week Mrs. Cicero's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clarke of Albuquerque.

Like Mr. Cicero, Mr. Clarke manages Sprouse-Reitz stores; he is district manager in New Mexico.

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Here last week end to visit Florence Lockwood and have her portrait done in pastels was Mrs. Pauline Reynolds. Mrs. Lockwood is expecting her again this week end and also Mrs William Cole Vest of San Francisco.

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Martin and Connie Flavin will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory at a Fourth of July party at the Gregorys' home in the Santa Cruz mountains.

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Spending Summer Here—

Mrs. Melvyn Douglas (Helen Gahagan) has arrived at her home in the Mission tract with her children, Gregory, 16, Peter, 8, and Mary Helen, 3, for the summer.

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Dowdells Arrive for Summer—

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell of Phoenix have opened their summer home at Santa Fe and Eighth. With the Dowdells has come as usual their black cocker, Timmy.

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Mrs. Thomas Nock Visits—

Down from Berkeley for a visit with Mrs. Lucy Gardner is Mrs. Thomas Nock (Morna Scott) and her three children, Tommy, Margaret and David.

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E. Frederick Smiths Busy

Their two Navy sons, Fred and Rhys, have been home recently to visit the E. Frederick Smiths, and it comes to light that the boys follow the sea quite naturally since Mr. Smith's grandfather, Captain Jacob Taig sailed a windjammer all over the world.

A few days ago the Smiths entertained Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. David Kessler of Oakland, and Miss Dorothy Tubbs and Mr. Minor Bolton, both of Salinas, were their guests at dinner recently.

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Attends Summer Session—

Tom Workman, Jr., is enjoying the marine biology field trips and studies at the summer session at Pacific Grove High School. Tom is one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Workman of Los Angeles and is a guest of his Aunt Mrs. Archibald Davison and cousins Phoebe, Betsy and Jimmy Davison who are on the peninsula for the summer from their home in Colusa. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Davison are daughters of Mrs. Henry Kilgariff of Pacific Grove and Sacramento.

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La Collecta Sees Rare Vase

Mrs. Nellie Leyman presented the program on the fine arts and exhibiting one of her own hand-painted vases.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan was hostess to the club. For the next meeting on July 15 Mrs. Doris Templeman will be hostess.

Willette Allen Now Mrs. Robert Fitch

Because all her male relatives are away in the service, Willette Allen was given in marriage Wednesday evening by her borther-in-law, Mr. James Cooper Doud. The Church of the Wayfarer was crowded for the ceremony at which the Rev. James E. Crowther read the service uniting Miss Allen and Mr. Robert Fitch in matrimony.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Doud of Carmel and Mrs. John B. Geisen, Jr., of San Francisco, who like the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Ord, while Robert W. Body performed the duties of best man. Two ushers were drawn from the Army, Wilson B. Foster and William Louis Vilcsek, and two, from the Navy, Lieutenant W. T. Rimes and Lieutenant J. D. Wiseman, who flew to the Peninsula for the occasion.

The all white flower arrangement on the altar, designed by Rita Beller and Kay Brownell, formed an effective background for the bride who departed from tradition and wore a wedding gown of blue.

Supper for thirty-five close friends and twenty relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown.

The couple spent the first part of their honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge. When they return to Carmel, it will be to a home on Eleventh and Junipero.

Small Heros Go Into Jungle To Recover Rubber

The Three Musketyres, Don Stevenson, 12, Dick Weer, 11, and Dick Morring, 10 armed with garden sheers and a mighty patriotism made a flank attack on the scrap rubber situation in Carmel, last week, cutting their way through black-berry vines that festoon local back yards like jungle thickets to emerge scratched, dirty, exhausted.

The result of their labor: 600 pounds of scrap rubber in the form of tires, discarded boots, anything and everything from backyard miscellany trashpile.

Gordon Stoddard turned beach comber to collect his rubber. He combed Carmel beach and the many inlets around Pebble Beach, finding old tires, ancient shoes with rubber heels, lost golf balls, and recovered 136 pounds of rubber.

Another sidelight on the juvenile activities in the rubber drive was the discovery by big brother, while turning over the scrap iron in the city canyon dump in his search for rubber, of the doll carriage contributed by his five-year old sister weeks earlier to the CD salvage drive.

Though considerable distress was felt at home at the reported "waste" of little sister's sacrifice, the family felt better when it learned that the scrap iron in the city pile is not forgotten but will be sold later for the CD benefit when the market improves.

Brewster-Parkhurst Wedding Monday Beautiful Ceremony

Before an altar banked with roses and gladioli, Miss Margaret Brewter became the bride of Mr. Jack Parkhurst in a beautiful ceremony Monday evening at the Church of the Wayfarer.

The Rev. James E. Crowther read the service before seventy-five relatives and friends

Miss Mildred Blanke of Los Angeles served as maid of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Anne Barrows and Miss Millicent Greenwell of Carmel. Mr. William B. Newberry officiated as best man and the ushers were, Messrs. Thomas Quayle, David F. Grund, Allen C. House, Jr., and John Hanan, all five of whom are from Cleveland and are brothers in arms of the bridegroom in the 107th Cavalry at Fort Ord.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Guy Negus of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Negus sang a charming solo composed by Wilbur Chenowith, a friend of the bride's family.

The ceremony was attended by both the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Monk, and by her grandmother, Mrs. O. H. Davidson, both of Carmel, and by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Norman Williams of Woodstock, Vermont, and his father, Mr. Edwin H. Parkhurst of Cleveland.

The wedding supper was held at the Normandy Inn, and the couple is now believed to be in Yosemite. They are expected to return to a home in Carmel at the end of next week.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, and also attended the University of Hawaii and U.C.L.A. where she and her maid of honor, Miss Blanke became friends. Since college days Miss Blanke has achieved considerable success on the stage, and has just returned from a tour of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in which she both acted and served as stage manage. After her graduation, the bride became regional director of American Youth Hostels in Atlanta, Georgia.

MARY E. BULKLEY

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That she has written this poem at eighty-five, a piece of work so contemporary and so vigorous in content, and moreover, presented in a form so fresh and modern, is sufficient to speak for itself of the agelessness of the spirit.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

PEABODY EXHIBITS

Mrs. Josephine Peabody is exhibiting 24 of her landscape paintings —oil on paper—at the Missoin Ranch Club.

Years ago Mrs. Peabody studied painting in England, and since she has been in Carmel she has resumed her study both with John and Patricia Cunningham at the Art Institute and with Howard E. Smith.

Old Signs With New Wording On Beach Entrance

New warning signs were put up at the entrances to the beach yesterday. According to the proposal of Councilman Fred Godwin, the wording has been changed from "This beach is unsafe for inexperienced swimmers," to "Warning—Beach unsafe for swimming at all times, by order of the Police Dept."

Godwin also announced that Army life guards will be on the beach over the week ends and on holidays for the protection of service men who might go in swimming.

Fraties Honored

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about his work and has gone to police classes whenever he has had the chance." These included night school in Salinas and 144 hours of police work classes under Roy Frisbie in 1937-38 in Monterey. Among the FBI cases on which Fraties acquainted himself well was the apprehending the soldiers stealing and selling amunition from the Presidio about 2 years ago.

Fraties was born in Salinas in 1901, is a graduate of Salinas High School, has been a resident of the Peninsula for twenty years, a member of the Carmel police force since 1936, and last year received his appointment as Chief of Police. He is married, has a son, Gail, 14, and a daughter Forde, 20.

During the 14 weeks, intensive work at the Police School he will receive instruction and laboratory practice in identification, fingerprinting, lectures in various phases of law enforcement and investigation, in arson, sabotage, in fire arms, and two weeks in the traffic school.

Only forty out of the nation are invited to attend the school which holds four sessions a year. Salinas officers who are attending with Fraties are Deputy Sheriff Victor Tibbs and Officer George Waite. The men plan on leaving July 20 for the session which starts July 27.

Shellooe, Candidate For DA Visits Here

Raymond W. Shellooe, Salinas attorney, was in Carmel last week greeting friends and attending to business.

He is a candidate for district attorney in the coming election and made a favorable impression when he appeared before the Democratic Women's meeting recently, introducing George E. Outland, candidate for congress.

Elmer Tilton to Manage Theatre—

Moving over from Pacific Grove, Mr. Elmer Tilton has come to the Village to manage the Carmel Theatre.

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Summer Theatre Opens Tonight

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manager, is opening the Del Monte Theatre under entirely new management, and has personally supervised the many improvements installed at the theatre during the past two weeks. New dressing rooms, a green room, paved road and parking area, and the finest lighting equipment obtainable are a few of the reasons why the little Del Monte Theatre can be known as one of the outstanding summer theatres in the country.

A free bus will leave Carmel each evening from Pine Inn at 8 o'clock, and will go via Alvarado and Pearl in Monterey, (8:10 P. M.) especially for Carmel and Monterey patrons of the Del Monte Theatre. This same bus will return to Carmel via Monterey after the performance. The Del Monte Theatre box office is in the Pine Inn Garden Shop, (formerly Lials Music Store) telephone Carmel 314, and is open every day including Sunday from ten a.m. to five p.m.

"Out of the Frying Pan" will open Friday, July 3rd, and will play through Sunday July 12th, inclusive.

Mr. Banyai plans an 8 week season of professional summer stock, and plays will be chosen from the latest New York successes.

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BONDS AVAILABLE

Thousands of dollars in United States War Bonds are waiting at the Carmel Investment company for anyone who want them, Barney Segal announces.

The Investment company was certified as agent for the bonds a week ago, and Segal says sales are going nicely.

They have bonds in denominations ranging from $25 to $500.

Teachers and HS Students Defeat Local Merchants

Last Friday evening on the Carmel High School field the combined faculty and high school boys defeated a picked team of Carmel merchants by the score of 13 to 5. It was a neck and neck ball game for the first 5 innings, and then the school players donned their hitting togs. Hard hitting by Russ Bohlke and Jimmy Kelsey enabled the pedagagues to cross the platter 5 times in the sixth inning.

Ivan Kelsey and Ernie Morehouse divided the pitching chores for the merchants while Jimmy Kelsey went the route for the high school. The Merchants collected 12 hits off Jimmy's offerings, while the school ten collected 16 off the combined servings of Ivan and Ernie.

Next Friday evening at 6 o'clock the merchants on the north side of Ocean Avenue will meet the merchants on the south side of Ocean. Morehouse will head the southsiders while Severns will lead the northerners. This game will be played at the high school and is a regular part of the city recreation program.

Box Score of Friday's game:

MERCHANTS	AB	R	H
I. Kelsey, p.	2	1	1
E. Morehouse, p.	2	0	0
F. Murphy, c.	3	1	0
G. Ricketts, c.	2	0	0
S. Hilbert, l.f.	2	1	1
C. Rowntree, c.f.	2	1	1
J. Southwell, c.f.	2	1	0
G. Severns, 1b.	4	0	0
M. Balazs, 3b.	2	2	1
H. Hasty, l.f.	1	1	0
H. Hilbert, l.f.	2	1	0
W. Frante, m.f.	2	0	0
Doc Phillips, r.f.	3	1	0
T. Hitchcock, 2b.	3	1	2
L. Weer, s.s.	2	1	0

SCHOOL	AB	R	H
R. Doerr, l.f.	5	1	1
A. Rico, s.s.	5	3	1
R. Bohlke, 3b.	5	2	2
J. Kelsey, p.	4	3	2
G. Mosolf, 1b.	3	2	2
R. Kelsey, c.f.	4	1	0
O. Bardarson, c.	3	2	1
H. Hoeser, r.f.	3	3	3
W. Dougherty, 2b.	4	3	2
Schuttish, m.f.	4	0	0

Allison Stilwell Show Receives Rare Praise From Pedro Lemos

Allison Stilwell, who is exhibiting a group of her exquisite Chinese paintings at the Stanford University Art Gallery, draws this praise from Stanford's Pedro de Lemos, curator of the gallery:

"A special treat in art exhibitions awaits the visitors who go to the Stanford Art Gallery.

"Half of the Stanford main gallery is exhibiting the art work done in the Chinese manner by Allison Stilwell of Carmel. Miss Stilwell, born in Peking when her father, General Stilwell was connected with the American Legation, has studied brush painting in China with prominent Chinese art masters. This Oriental method of art in which no corrections or changes are possible due to the soft paper working surface, requires considerable more ability and decision than the Occidental manner of art painting. How well Miss Stilwell has caught the oriental technique and ideals is proven by her exhibition."

Miss Stilwell's paintings will be on view in the Stanford gallery through July 15.

Lexington Heroes Entertain With Horrific Tales

Two electric young men announcing themselves as survivors of the sunken Aircraft Carrier, Lexington, dropped into the Carmel USO this week.

A few days ago they were sliding down ropes into the Coral sea over the sides of the Lexington they said, producing rope burned hands as evidence.

"We were only in the water a little while," said Bud Schulte. "Last time it was a lot more exciting: I was in 16 hours."

That was in the Atlantic, when, according to the eighteen year old, a tanker was sunk under him.

"That," said Schulte with obvious modesty, "is the longest I've been in the water."

Schulte is a deckhand while Al Koran is a welder, boiler maker and metal smith, and was, "practically in charge" of repair work on the Lexington "until the job got too big."

Although he is an expert swimmer, having learned at the age of eight, Koran said that when you are suddenly dumped into the middle of the ocean in a life belt, you don't think about swimming, you just float until you are picked up.

"After all, which way would you swim?"

For the few hours that they were in town, the sailors were the life as well as the heroes of the USO. Busy every minute, they showed themselves expert pool and ping pong players. They announced that the Carmel USO is tops.

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Our National Heritage" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, Pastor. Mrs. Ellen Rosell as Guest Organist will play the following selections: "Andante Con Moto," Calkin; "Prelude," Flotow; "Elevation," Batiste; "Postlude," Haydn. The service is at eleven. Visitors and especially service men are cordially invited to share this hour of worship in this lovely sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like out God," (I Samuel 2:2).

Other Bible citations will include: "Lord, thou has been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou are God," (Psalms 90: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The facts of divine Science should be admitted,—although the evidence as to these facts is not supported by evil, by matter, or by material sense, — because the evidence that God and man coexist is fully sustained by spiritual sense. Man is, and forever has been, God's reflection," (p. 471).

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Beginning this Sunday and continuing during the summer weeks, All Saints' Church will sponsor a weekly Organ Recital at 4:00 p.m. each Sunday; the program to be made up of classical and semi-classical music. There will be no charge and the general public is cordially invited. Alice Lee Keith will be at the console.

This Sundays program includes: Prelude, Purcell; Intermezzo from Cavaleria, Mascazni; Minuette, Francis Rusticana, Tremblay; Au Voir, d'Evry; De Profundis, "Out of the Deep", Bartlett; Psalm 130.

Next Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 11:00 a.m., Choral Service with Sermon Message by the Rev. A. E. Clay. The musical service will include the National Anthem and the soloist Arch Leonard, will present Kiplings' Recessional to a setting of De Koven. Organ music will include a Prelude "O Salutaris Hostin" by Gounod and a Chorale "Psalm 124" by Jan Sweetlinck. Organ recital eachSunday at 4:00 p.m. with Alice Lee Keith at the Console. Visitors to Carmel are cordially invivited to worship in our House of Prayer for All People and to come to the Organ Recital in the afternoon.

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Lady Be Good Is Carmel Offering

Tonight and tomorrow Carmel Theatre will show "Lady Be Good". This film marks the return to the screen of Eleanor Powell, whose last film, in 1940 hit a new high in dancing. The new musical, however, tops even that in its dance novelties.

Hitting a new stride as well is Ann Sothern, whose "Maisie" characterizations skyrocketed her to stardom. The film introduces her as a singer for the first time on the screen. The companion film, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" is one that holds the interest of both youngsters and adults with its thrills and western romance. The leads are expertly handled by Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett.

The three-day feature starting on Sunday is "Tuttles of Tahiti". Charles Laughton as Jona Tuttle, is one if the most colorful roles of his career. Jon Hall holds the romantic lead assisted by lovely Peggy Drake. Their Tropic love is under the smiling skies, where moonlight saving time means romance every minute and money means less than a laugh.

For midweek entertainment Mad Manhattan's trigger man Edward G. Robinson, holds the lead in "Unholy Partners", running Wednesday and Thursday. Ably assisted by Edward Arnold and beautiful Lorain Day. In this picture of Tabloids and trigger men, Scandals and midnight raids, loves, hates in the melting pot of a seething metropolis, is seen the screen thrill of the year. "Almost Married" with Robert Paige and Jane Frazee puts a harilous end to the evenings entertainment.

The Summer Session of Wednesday afternoon matinees begins this Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at the usual time of 1:45. The feature will be the same as the evening show.

Movie Topnotchers Show at Playhouse

Edward Kuster, called South on business, has left the employ of the Golden State Circuit, for whom he has been managing their Carmel Theatre for the past six months, and on his return will join his wife, Gabrielle, in the operation of the Playhouse. Since the latter is the spiritual successor, so to speak, of the lamented Theatre of the Golden Bough, they have been urged by many Playhouse patrons to restore the name Golden Bough to the community by applying it to the charming little Playhouse. The Kusters say they are awaiting additional comments and letters about this.

The week's schedule at the Playhouse offers veritable tidbits of filmdom. Sacha Guitry in a deft comedy from France; John Steinbeck's haunting documentary of a Mexican village; the charming "Dumbo" teamed with a stirring two-reeler of the Declaration of Independence; the two Academy Award winners, Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart, in their only picture together, "Vivacious Lady;" and Orson Welles' magnificant controversial film, "Citizen Kane," which, like the best in music, must be experienced several times before it can be completely enjoyed—here is a film week which not only the natives but the strangers within our gates will find toothsome. The detailed list appears in another column in this issue.

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GEORGIA K. TEABY, Plaintiff,
vs.
GREGORY W. TEABY, Defendant.

No. 17612
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO GEORGIA K. TEABY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Gregory W. Teaby, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, has filed herein a Notice of Motion to Amend and Modify the Interlocutory Decree of Divorce, and the Final Decree of Divorce heretofore granted in the above entitled action and praying that he be awarded the care, custody and education of Joan Elizabeth Teaby and Nancy Jean Teaby, the minor children of the issue of the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing will be had pursuant to said Notice of Motion on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1942, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND DIRECTED TO appear before said Court at the time and place aforesaid, then and there to show cause, if any, why the custody, care and control of said minors, Joan Elizabeth Teaby and Nancy Jean Teaby, should not be awarded to the Defendant, Gregory W. Teaby, herein.

WITNESS, the honorable H. G. Jorgensen, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, with the seal of the Court affixed, this 29th day of June, 1942.

ATTEST: C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By N. Wright, Deputy Clerk.

(Seal)

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given: That the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a Board of Equalization on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City.

Signed Saidee Van Brower
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Great Artist Plays Slight Works Sunday

By MARGARET VALIANT

At 4 p. m. on Sunday, in Sunset Auditorium, Mr. Yehudi Menuhin made his debut in Carmel. That is news for Carmel but not for Mr. Menuhin nor for music lovers throughout the world. For Mr. Menuhin's real debut was so long ago that despite his 25 years, he is a veteran whose musical stature has even exceeded his physical growth since that day when he sent New York music critics, skeptical of child prodigies, reeling to their copy-desks.

It is not news, then, to repeat, that on Sunday afternoon Menuhin's musicianship was faultless; his bowing, his double-stopping, his tone superb. It is news-worthy to comment upon the occasion of his first appearance in a coast-town when enemy submarines lurk in the Pacific and the program he chose for this occasion.

Cesar Franck's magnificent Sonata in A Major was Mr. Menuhin's only "serious" offering, and it was magnificently presented with the able and sensitive support of Mr. Adolph Baller at the piano.

The remainder of the program lead this reviewer to wonder whether it was chosen by Mr. Menuhin, musician, or Mr. Menuhin, alert citizen. Did the American Women's Volunteer Services whose happy inspiration it was to present Mr. Menuhin in Carmel suggest a more "popular" program? Or did the artist himself feel that in a community where war laps at the very beaches the tried and familiar encore pieces would be more soothing?

In giving us the Paganini concerto perhaps Mr. Menuhin decided that its pyro-techniques would obviate the necessity for further fireworks on July 4, conserving gun powder and nerves. Or could he possibly have heard of the competing dog show and valiantly, for the sake of his sponsors, stooped to conquer?

But whatever the reasons for Mr. Menuhin's choice of Kreisler's nostalgic "Caprice Viennoise" or the adaptations for violin of Debussy's slight "Fille aux Cheveus de Lin" or the de Falla excerpt, we accept those reasons.

For we are deeply indebted to Mr. Menuhin, both as an artist and as a citizen, for his generous contribution to our cultural life and our civilian war effort.

Even the presence of a great artist serves to remind us that among shifting values and chaotic struggle his "every image is an expression of his desire to bring about in this world the reign of that order which he knows how to discover in it."

Therefore, let us leave the final word to Elie Faure, by quoting again from his timeless "History of Art," "In listening to him men will enjoy the illusion which he enjoyed for a moment—the illusion, often formidable but always ennobling, of absolute adaption."

Women Get Grim 1st Aid Practice In Truck Crash

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of the accident, a mile east of the Los Laureles intersection.

Here Andrew Eggen, 23, and Marvin E. Wilson, 22, lay seriously injured. Two guests at the Mathiot ranch, K. G. Merrill of Watsonville and F. H. Locke, Jr., of Oakland, were stopping the victims' hemorrhages by applying digital pressure, and they were aided by Mrs. Parkes and Mrs. Koch.

In spite of all efforts however, Eggen, who had suffered a severly fractured skull, died before he could be removed. Wilson and Madigan were taken to a Fort Ord hospital in the Red Cross Motor Corps ambulance.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Military parade in Monterey at 10 A.M.

Boxing in ball park, Monterey at 2 P.M.

Aquatic show in Pacific Grove Plunge, 4 and 5:30 P.M.

Carmel Woman Remembers 4th

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sugar sacks. Those were the days of pantalettes and she recalls the beautifully embroidered, detachable ruffles which were buttoned onto her humble sacking garments on Sundays for church.

"We really haven't begun to sacrifice yet."

A Back Seat Driving War

By back seat driving, she means that "people are more inclined to sit around criticizing our leaders than to do anything actively to help win the war. There's not enough showing we can take it.

"People are not giving of themselves as they did in the Civil War."

Born in San Jose in 1855, Auntie Chapin says during the Civil War that even in California sentiment for preserving the Union ran so high that church congregations split up, a separate meeting place having to be built for secessionist sympathizers. Incidentally, she drove to church in a lumber wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen.

Covered Wagon Pioneer

Her father, James M. Patterson, crossed the continent in a covered wagon in 1847 and, settling in San Jose five years later, started California's first prune orchard.

Like her husband and her grandson, Auntie Chapin's father also served his time as a soldier. He fought in the war with Mexico and for distinguished service in action, he received a certificate of merit signed by President James K. Polk. This aging parchment document is treasured in a box of seventy and eighty year old souvenirs with her husband's medal made from the copper of a canon.

A fluffy red, white and blue crepe paper badge is also in that box, a momento of a Fourth of July of over half a century ago. A Fourth of July parade in San Jose stopped while the leader pinned that badge on the long baby-dress of John and Mary's tiny daughter, Martha for being the child of a veteran of the Civil War.

Auntie Chapin Helped Save Flag

Auntie Chapin's husband, John A. Chapin, fought the last year of the Civil War with the New York division.

And she herself has waged a life-long campaign for patriotism. A leading member of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, she has been a past department patriotic instructor for the organization, covering the states of California and Nevada. She has composed many patriotic poems — "jingles," she calls them.

It is in part thanks to Auntie Chapin that the Stars and Stripes has never been changed from the original Betsy Ross pattern and that there has been no alteration since the admission of the forty-eighth state.

Thanks S. F. Press Club

Twice in the last eighty years movements have been started to change the flag of the United States. Once, it was an attempt to put a white border around the Stars and Stripes, and again it came as a move to add a rebel bar to the thirteen red and white stripes. Both these proposed changes were fought on the floor of patriotic conventions by Auntie Chapin, armed with a flow of "jingles" and lively and witty oratory of which she has an ever ready supply.

Today she is most thankful to the San Francisco Press Club for taking the initiative in sending food to the American prisoners in the Philippines. She likes to think that her grandson, who enlisted in the regular Army last year for three years and who fought with MacArthur all through the Philippine battle, may receive a little of that food.

Not only will Auntie Chapin be holding her own private celebration of Independence Day this month: on July 27 she will celebrate her eighty-seventh birthday, her fifteenth in Carmel.

Ronald Stoney, Bill Williams Top Army List

There are two generals at the Ralph Chandler Harrison library, Ronald Stoney who won his four gold stars by reading eighteen books, and Bill Williams who has read twenty.

Close behind these two leaders of the juvenile literary army are Lieutenant General Lawrence Bingham with fourteen books to his credit, and four ten-book brigadier generals: Peggy Riger, Gail Fraties, Edna Morrow and Donald Watson.

Bob Barry has moved up to Lieutenant Colonel in the seven-book class.

Six-book Majors are: Delmar Dyreson, Mary Henderson, Tom Kernan and Jennie Lou Prichard.

Richard Templeman, Patricia Timbers, Constance Dyreson and Frank Timmins have won the two silver bars of the captain. First lieutenants are: Alan Robertson, Barbara Cunliffe, Redbond Kernan, Eric Leffinwell, Ruth Ann Moffett, Michael Monahan, Robert Osborne and Susan Stoney.

Promoted to second lieutentant were: Jeanette Reel, Cynthia Carr, Joan Fleig, David Wilson, Marjory Glennon and Niels Reimers.

Wearing sergeant chevrons this week: Eleanor Robertson, Dick Kelley, Lee Selvy, Anton Janda, Carroll Briggs, Mary Louise Lodnell, Patricia Sladen, Pat Merivale, Jan Van Niel, Bud West, James Russell Kendall, Douglas Weisfield, Jimmy Wilson, Jane Harris and Wanda Warren.

New Corporals: Bernadetta France, Louise Harber, June Kocher, Sibyl Kocher, Billy Fowler, Pat Grimshaw, Patricia Machado, Ann Marie Tanous, Jeanne Kernan, Inez Pezzini, Eleanor Robertson.

Privates who have joined the army in the past two weeks are: Don Challed, Jaqueline Briggs, Harvey Brookshire, Billy Dufur, Curtis Gorham, Sibyl Kocher, Marcia Kuster, John Chitwood, George McElroy and Donald Stevenson.

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Six Air Corps Boys in Signup

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McLean Ashton, Hugh Arthur Evans, Howard Blunn Levinson and Robert Smith McLenayhan.

Total registration for the entire peninsula was only 355.

This light turnout is attributable in part to the fact that many local boys are away working at defense jobs, attending summer sessions at schools and colleges, or vacationing, and have registered in the locality where they are at the present time.

Tuesday's complete Carmel sign-up follows:

Norman McMahon, Jr., Donald Elias, Paul Boylau, Jr., John Ashton, Raymond Chin, Ira Sandpul, Toney Raygoza, Leslie Bathuh, John Martin, Edward Garguilo, Sidney Horstman, Hugh Evans, Howard Levinson, Charles Colvin, Peter Elliott, III, Lyle Glbert.

Robert McLenayhan, Lachlin Van Bibber, Keith Anderson, Jack Leidig, Francis Hurky, Jr., Donald Morton, Philip Richards, Robert Garguilo.

Dr. Charles C. Gratiot
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